

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
PUBLISHED FOR PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,
FOR CREDIT OF COURT OF APPEALS,
GEN. E. H. HOBSON.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
OF THE UNION PARTY OF
KENTUCKY.
HON. H. H. HOBSON, CHAIRMAN.
HON. J. M. MORRIS, VICE-CHAIRMAN.
HON. J. M. MORRIS, SECRETARY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866.

The Great Issue in This State
Fairly Presented.

Withdrawal of Col. Bolling.

General Hobson Alone on the
Track Against Duval.

Unionism versus Secession.

The Way Clear—Harmony and
Victory!

We present to the public the following
letter from Colonel R. R. Bolling, which
explains it.

FRANKFORT, KY., June 25, 1866.
Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Permit me, through your columns, to
announce my withdrawal from the race
for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals.

Numerous friends, without distinction
of party, have tendered me their recom-
mendation and support for that office. Since
that time, owing to the convention of the
first of May, the canvass has assumed a
political complexion, and on politics kind
friends of mine are divided, and I hope
they will excuse me for abandoning the
race and leaving it to others, who may be
more acceptable on political grounds.

With a hope for the cause of the Union
in every contest, and many thanks to the
numerous friends, I am no longer a candi-
date for the office of Clerk of the Court of
Appeals.

Very respectfully,
R. R. BOLLING.

We accordingly withdraw Mr. Bolling's
name, and substitute for it that of General
Edward H. Hobson as the Union candi-
date, and the only Union candidate in the
field, for the Clerk of the Court of Appeals
at the ensuing August election. A few words
only are necessary to explain the reasons
of the change.

Colonel Bolling was recommended last
winter by many gentlemen of different po-
litical views without any reference to a
political contest. Not wishing, and not
supposing that there would be, any such
contest in this State, we cordially joined
in the recommendation of Colonel Bolling
for the office, upon the grounds of personal
qualifications alone.

But events soon developed the fact that
the Secession leaders in Kentucky were
not willing to let the matter rest thus.
They were not willing to act with the great
mass of Union men. They wanted to rule
the State exclusively, having in vain en-
deavored to ruin it previously. The first
of May Convention assembled and nomi-
nated a candidate perfectly acceptable to
all the Secessionists and secession sym-
pathizers and John Morgan raiders in the
State. This forced a political contest upon
the Union men of Kentucky. There was
no alternative they could accept with
honor, and they determined, such as the
time was for organization, promptly to
reply again under the old flag and do
better once more for the integrity of the
Republic, and the Constitution as it is.

The Convention of the 30th of May as-
sembled. Knowing Colonel Bolling to be
a Union man, amply qualified for the
post, and already in the field, its members,
being without authority to make any nomi-
nation for Clerk of the Court of Appeals,
concluded, after consultation, to recom-
mend him for the office to the Union men
of the State.

There was another candidate, Judge
Sexton, before the people, who had con-
siderable strength, and whose friends
would not consent to withdraw him unless
Colonel Bolling would also withdraw, in
order that there might be a perfect con-
centration of the entire anti-Secession men
of the State upon a single candidate. Colonel
Bolling, unwilling to stand in the way of
harmony or to endanger the success of
the Union cause, after consulting with his
friends in various counties, cordially and
patriotically accepted the proposal to
withdraw—Judge Sexton also retiring at
the same time, that the way might be clear
for a grand effort, and united rally of
all the Unionists of Kentucky upon a sin-
gle candidate, in order to overwhelm and
annihilate the impudent attempt of Seces-
sion to rear its snakey and repulsive head
again upon Kentucky soil.

There was a spontaneous and enthusi-
astic shout for Hobson, Hobson, from
the mountains to the great river. All
parties of the Union faith accept him with
acclamations as their standard-bearer in
this effort against the snake and the
common disturber of the peace—Seces-
sion. Old-line Democrats, Union Whigs,
Union Republicans, Douglas Democrats,
McClintock Democrats, Lincoln Unionists,
all Unionists, declare their entire will-
ingness to fight under the banner of Hobson
and the Republic for the supremacy of
Union and constitutional principles in the
State of the West.

Gen. Hobson is the man for the occasion.
Public opinion unmistakably points
him out, and we but follow the public
voice in giving him, as we do, our cordial,
warm, ungrudging, and enthusiastic sup-
port. He knows our Secession friends,
knows 'em like a book, perhaps a little
better. He formed the acquaintance of
quite a number of them on various occa-
sions within four or five years past, un-
der peculiar circumstances.

Gen. Hobson is a Union man, in the
truest and broadest sense of the term.
Liberal, brave, just, and humane. He is a
Patriot. He is a soldier. He is a gen-
tleman. He fought for the Union long
and gallantly and successfully. He
crowded the Ohio in pursuit of John Morgan
and body pursued him into Ohio, where
he (Morgan) was taken prisoner. Gen.
Hobson was, in fact, chiefly instrumental
in Morgan's capture. Morgan himself on

our occasion paid a high compliment to
Hobson by declaring that he was one of the
few of his most terrible opponents. John
Morgan's friends in this State have now
very civilly in them, they will now re-
turn for the man that whipped their leader in
so handsome and elegant a manner as to
elicit the commendations of their Secession
Chief!

The issue is at last fairly and squarely
presented to the people of Kentucky be-
tween those who fought for the Union and
those who fought for the revolt all through
the war. The result will fix and establish
the status of Kentucky in the view of the
whole country. Kentucky need more men
into the Union army, far more men, than
any other State in proportion to her popu-
lation, and we ask whether she is willing
to degrade those gallant and suffering men
and stultify herself by putting the whole
power of the State into the hands of the
Secessionists. It would be a shame, a
disgrace, an infamy.

But we have no fears as to the result.
The whole State will be in a blaze of pa-
triotic ardor within a month. The Union
and the Constitution! Hobson and Vic-
tory! Rally!

Duval Democracy in Consulta-
tion!

Great Tribulation and Alarm,
and a Grand Fizzle!

The Duval Democracy are in a great
state of alarm and trepidation at the pros-
pect of a thorough and enthusiastic rally
of all the Union men of the State in a
grand and harmonious phalanx against
Secession. They see the handwriting upon
the wall, and their knees smite together as
badly as Belshazzar's did when he saw it.
The people, mostly Union men by what-
ever names they may be designated, are
beginning to get the hang of the real issue,
and hence give the cold shoulder to the
Secession leaders. On Saturday last, the
latter made a great effort to get up a meet-
ing at Frankfort to appoint delegates to a
county convention called by their State
Central Committee to nominate county
officers. In this meeting there was not a
single original Union man, and only, as
we are informed, about twenty, all told,
of the original Secession persuasion. It was
a grand and rather ludicrous fizzle. The
people, who have had trouble enough, kept
shooting from it.

On Monday following, the county
convention assembled. It contained about
twenty-five persons in all, and but one
original Union man! Seeing the state of
things, the leaders determined to hold a
secret session after the approved style of
the Secession meetings of 1861. Finding
that there was no hope of success for a
straight-out Secession ticket, the secret
conferers determined to carry out the
express object of the convention, and
therefore did not make any nominations!
Can't you see the conclave knew that such
a ticket would be beaten five hundred rods
in Franklin county. Duval will be beaten
in that county fully as much by the noble
and gallant Hobson, who is now on
the track alone against Duval. All the
effects of the Secessionists to divide the
Union men of Kentucky have completely
and most signally failed. Hence, their
trepidation and the shaking and quaking
in the Sanhedrin.

Won't Work.

The Waco (Texas) Register says the
wheat crop is up and suffering injury be-
cause the freedmen wouldn't work and
gather it in. We quote:

The frost crop of wheat ever raised in
this part of the State has been ripe and
ready for the harvest three weeks and
more, and in many places it is become so
rotten that it is impossible to save it.
This failure to save the crops, in
slightest instance, has completely over-
thrown the independence of the freedmen to do
the necessary labor. They prefer lying in
their beds and around towns, never dream-
ing that they are dependent upon the crops
of this year for their sustenance till the
next harvest.

Accounts in reference to the freedmen
are conflicting, or, rather, in some places
they work well according to the reports,
and in others they don't. What is the
reason of this? There must be some cause
for it other than the nature of the negro or
the fact that he is free, because his nature
is the same in one State or neighborhood
as in another, and he is equally free in the
various States.

Perhaps the explanation of the ap-
parent origin may be found in the fact that
in some localities good wages are being
paid in dealing with him, which secures his
confidence, while, in other instances, he is
suspected about getting his wages or a
part of the crop. It is certain that some
planters have very little difficulty with
the freedmen, whereas others have a great
deal. For this the different modes ad-
opted in treating them can, as it seems to us,
alone account.

The proposed amendment to the
Constitution says that "no State shall
make or enforce any laws which shall
abridge the privileges or immunities of the
citizens of the United States."

Brigham Young is a "Citizen of the
United States," "native and to the main
born," and extreme it is a great "privilege"
to have a hundred wives, more or less.
Now, if this amendment should be re-
fused, no State would have the right to
"make or enforce any laws to abridge."
In any manner, Brigham's "privilege" to
have a hundred wives, that amendment
would be just the thing for the "President
of the church of the Latter Day Saints."
With that in his hand, he could intrude
himself imperiously in his harm, and
bid defiance to all the States in the Union
to touch him. It would give him perfect
"immunity" from punishment through the
laws which any State might pass to pro-
hibit or punish polygamy. Brigham could
have a hundred wives, and he could travel
through every State in the Union with his
whole harem. Nay, he could go and
settle right down in Boston with all his
concubines, and dare the law to touch
him or them! We guess the
brethren will find this proposed amend-
ment a two-edged sword, capable of cutting in
several directions. They ought to think
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The Withdrawal of Col. Bolling.

A distinguished gentleman, who knows
Col. Bolling, and who saw his letter to
his publication, and all the facts of the
case well, writes to us as follows in
reference to the contest now fairly opened
in this State:

LOUISVILLE, June 25, 1866.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Col. Bolling's letter is patriotic and to
the point. He quits with no sullen re-
servedness, indicative that it was reluc-
tant. He gives a hearty wish for the suc-
cess of the Union cause throughout the
State.

Col. Bolling has been deputy clerk for
eight years. He was proverbially polite
and assiduously attentive, and one of the
most capable of all faithful officers. So
much was this the case that he was more
than numerously recommended, and by all
shades of politics and professions, and
often happens to the most faithful and
fortunate.

He started in the race upon his indi-
vidual merits, ignoring politics. The can-
cens of the conservative Union members
of the Legislature, by a very large majority,
had resolved against a State convention
or political race this year. The can-
cens of the nonconformist Union members
of the Legislature did so unanimously.
But the secession members were dissatis-
fied with the result of the caucus gotten
up by them, bolted, and renewed their
original secession party, which resulted in
a convention in this city on the first day
of May last. This convention definitely
threw down the glove to the Union men
of the State, and boastingly bantered them,
under the false guise of democracy, to a
renewal of the secession contest of 1861.

Col. Bolling, seeing this, has nobly, with
drawn, and Gen. Hobson, that man who
so gallantly led the Union soldiers through
many trying scenes during the late rebel-
lion and to many glorious results, is the
Union candidate.

Let every Union soldier regard this as a
political contest between them and the
secessionists, as the late war was a con-
flict of material forces between them.

Let every man whose heart beats with
patriotic impulses for his country and na-
tion rally to the support of this gallant
soldier. Let the people regard this as a
contest definitely proffered by the seces-
sionists for political ascendancy.

Let this impudent effort of men who
have tried by war to overthrow the nation
and the State, but have signally failed
now to take charge of the Government,
be indignantly rebuffed. Let the Union
men show the same determination, at the
election, in rebuking this monstrous pre-
tension that they so gallantly displayed on
the battlefield. Confine it to a war of
moral forces, but let the same zeal and de-
termination to preserve your State and
nation from political Vandal hands be
manifested, and a signal, glorious victory
awaits you.

UNION.

The Courier calls some Northern
people "radicals." A great many of them
are "radicals," and most pestilent ones.
They are not willing to obey the Constitu-
tion and the laws. But don't know that
any of them, Stevens or Sumner or Phillips,
is as radical as the Louisville Courier.

The Northern radicals profess to pay
some regard to the Constitution, but the
Courier and its friends were for the utter
destruction of the Union and the Consti-
tution. It wanted the Union and the Con-
stitution to go down together and forever.

For this it fought before the rebellion and
after the rebellion. It amazes us
extremely that such a paper can talk
about radicals!

What a Democratic organ this Louis-
ville Courier is! Just contemplate it!

Some indignation was excited in the
South by a report that the field where the
Confederate dead who fell at the battle of
Franklin were buried, had been turned
over by General Fisk to the freedmen to
be plowed and cultivated. The report is
quite unfounded. General Fisk has no
control over the land, nor has it been al-
lotted to freedmen, nor has it been plowed
up or disturbed.

Our distinguished fellow-citizen,
Richard H. Roush, Esq., who has been
appointed and confirmed United States
Minister to Honduras, left the city yester-
day for his destination. He will worthily
represent the dignity and uphold the
honor of the Republic in that country.

Hobson who fought nobly for the
Union—and Duval who was ever violent
against the Union and marched off under
General Bragg! They are the two candi-
dates! Which, oh loyal Kentucky, for ask-
ing the question?

ROBERT L. MITCHELL & CO.,
General
Commission Merchants &
No. 111 Broadway, New York City.
WILLIAM W. MITCHELL, NEW YORK.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
CONSTITUTION SAYS THAT "NO STATE
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If we are successful, we will be

stated the question of time and place in

majority on the committee, was called

benzylol.

may be done.

shortest notice.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. 1

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